

# OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



**Doing the hora in the Agora**

Music and dancing set the tone for the enthusiastic crowd at last year's J.S.U.-Hillel Heritage Festival held at the University of Ottawa. The event brought together students and community in an outpouring of feeling for Israel and the Jewish people.

JSU-Hillel presents

## Heritage day at Ottawa U.

The Jewish Students' Union-Hillel Foundation is joining hands in unity with the Jewish Community of Ottawa to celebrate its Annual Jewish Heritage Festival at the University of Ottawa.

This year's theme is the "Jewish Mosaic". Jewish students from all over the world will be representing their respective countries and communities. There will be exhibits of art, festive music, ethnic food and information tables.

Jack Kugelmass, anthropologist and faculty member of the YIVO Institute of Jewish Studies will speak after his film "Miracle of Intervale Ave." The film is a study of the community of elderly Jews, in New York, who work against all odds to preserve their community, amidst the desolation and decay of the South Bronx.

At press time, the key-note speaker is expected to be Naim Kattan, the Literary Director of the Canada Council. Kattan is an Iraqi Jew and author of several books on the dwindling

Iraqi Jewish community. He will speak of his experiences of Jewish life in Iraq.

Local Jewish musicians, including Marry Solomon, balladeer, will add to the festive atmosphere of this Annual JSU-Hillel simcha.

Al Farrell, this year's chairman of the Festival Planning Committee, is eager to follow the success of last year.

"True success lies in community participation. We were very excited to see the Hillel Academy students, the Synagogues and many Jewish organizations attend last year. We hope to see them again!"

It's a city-wide celebration and JSU-Hillel invites the entire community to participate.

The Jewish Heritage Festival will take place in the main concourse of the Unicef Centre at the University of Ottawa, Thursday, March 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

More information can be obtained from Francine Zuckerman at the Jewish Students Union-Hillel, 232-7306.

## Dinitz here for CIC dinner

Simcha Dinitz, former Israeli Ambassador to the United States and currently the Vice-President of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will give the keynote address at the Canada-Israel Committee's annual dinner for members of parliament on Wednesday, March 21, at the Skyline Hotel.

The parliamentary dinner is part of a one and one-half day CIC conference designed to inform Jewish community leadership on the state of Canada-Israel relations and on Arab-Israeli issues. The dinner attracts well over 100 members of parliament, senators and senior civil servants, as well as journalists and leading figures in the business world.

Over the course of the conference, representatives of the three major federal political parties will provide their parties' positions on Arab-Israeli and Canada-Israel issues.

In his five years at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, Dinitz gained wide respect for his eloquence and statesmanship in putting forward Israel's case in the U.S. He demonstrated diplomatic agility in dealing, during his tenure, with three American presidents — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. He also had to serve under three different Israeli prime ministers — Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin and Menachem Begin.

Dinitz was Golda Meir's



Simcha Dinitz

principal advisor throughout most of her period as Israel's Foreign Minister in the mid-1960's and continued in

that role when she became Prime Minister.

Dinitz has served as Ambassador to Italy, delegate to the United Nations and Minister of Information at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, arriving in the United States only days before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war. He served through the Sinai I negotiations of 1974, the Sinai II negotiations of 1975, and during the crucial stages leading to the Camp David Agreements.

Anyone wishing further information on the Canada-Israel Committee conference, can contact the CIC office at 234-8271.

## Will report on trip to USSR Wed. eve., Feb. 29

Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President of Canadian Jewish Congress, who has just returned from the Soviet Union, will present an eye-witness report to the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Council on Wednesday evening, February 29 at 7:30 p.m. Trustee's meetings are open to the entire community.

Mr. Rose was accompanied by an all-party delegation of Canadian members of parliament. They met with more than 70 refuseniks.



Alan Rose

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## Voyage of Discovery announcing the 1985 U.J.A.

### Mission to Israel and Rome

to be led by Dr. Stanley Labow

Leaving Monday, September 10

Returning Friday, September 21

Those considering joining the group or wishing more information should contact Dr. Labow or Hy Hochberg at 232-7306. A meeting of interested people will be held in due course.

## Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick  
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council



### Bravo for Joseph

Several weeks ago, the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board sponsored an evening at the NAC, featuring the popular play, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The fact that the story line took liberties with the biblical text did nothing to diminish the sheer joy and vitality of the presentation. It emphasized the value of dreams, of striving, and of achievement, ideals that are often belittled in these cynical times. Many thanks to the Talmud Torah Board for helping bring this breath of fresh air into the community.

### Festivities to come

Fortunately, there will be several events that, with communal support, can be no less joyful and even more meaningful. Sarah Vered and her committee are planning a truly memorable celebration for Yom Ha'Atzmaut, to be held on May 7. Note the date in your calendar immediately, for it will be Israel's 36th "Birth-day", and we want everyone to know how this community feels about such a milestone.

Later on, we will be launching festivities to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of our own community's "government", the Vaad Ha'Ir. Simone Goldberg has taken on the task of planning and co-ordinating the many events, the goal of which will be for all of us to have a really enjoyable time, honouring our past leadership, enjoying the present facilities they have provided for us, and anticipating the very great prospects the future offers.

### Plans for the new Community Campus

Gerry Berger, Chairman of the Jewish Community Campus, has informed us that planning is now well advanced for developing the site at 881 Broadview Avenue. Key facilities being evaluated include softball diamonds, a swimming pool, various courts (tennis, volleyball), improved parking facilities, and so on. As soon as the plans are finalized, Gerry will be providing the details.

### A first look at ourselves

We have recently received a batch of data from the 1981 Census as part of the information base necessary for our long term planning project under Dr. Charles Freedman's direction.

Being curious, I examined some of the material in the hope of gaining some first impressions from the statistics about our community. I have included some of my preliminary findings in the following tables.

1. Age distribution			
Age	Total	Males	Females
0-5	995	460	535
6-14	1,200	645	555
15-30	2,505	1,315	1,190
31-50	3,005	1,585	1,420
51-64	1,200	575	625
65 +	1,155	550	605
Totals	10,060	5,130	4,930
2. Occupation			
Managerial			1,120
Professional			2,210
Clerical			1,025
Sales			730
Services			365
Others			4,570
3. Education			
Primary only			530
Less than High School Degree			1,205
University less than B.A.			2,985
B.A. and M.A.			2,795
Ph.D. & MD's			350
4. Income (families)			
Below Poverty Line			790
Marginal			255
Above			3,985

## Celebration '84

Hold the weekend of  
June 2 and 3 for

- Super Walk '84
- All-nite Dance Marathon
- Bar-B-Q marking the 50th Anniversary of the Vaad.

## UPDATE U.J.A. 1984

by Stephen Victor  
General Chairman



### Promises to keep

The woods are lovely, dark and deep.  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost

*Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening*

When I took this job, I made myself a promise...that every name on our list would be covered before I called it quits.

I think we've had a fantastic campaign so far. We have over \$2.5 million in pledges and given any sort of break, we can still reach our \$2.75 million goal.

The problem is that quite a few of our snowbirds are still away. But they'll be coming home soon and we'll be around to see them.

No one will be overlooked.  
Can't stop now when we're this close!





## Commentary

by Cynthia Engel  
Editor

Two years ago the Jewish student population at the University of Ottawa found itself the target of what was to prove the beginning of even bigger problems to come. In that year, 1982, many of the Arab students at the university began an insidious campaign to undermine their Jewish counterparts.

Some of the venomous accusations made could only be met with angry words or controlled silence. But one taunt which kept cropping up — that there is no such thing as a Jewish culture, no such thing as a Jewish heritage — could be countered with action. And swing into action these young men and young women did!

Banding together under the aegis of JSU-Hillel and its then co-ordinator Nissen Chackovicz, the Jewish students concocted a plan to foil their tormentors. Jewish Solidarity Day, that first difficult effort, was the forerunner of what has become an annual event.

For one day in February of 1982, the Unieentre of the University of Ottawa suddenly came alive with displays and sounds of things Jewish. Jewish literature. Jewish customs. Jewish artwork. Jewish music. Jewish dancing. The Arab students found themselves suddenly silenced, if only temporarily.

Last year the scheduled February day fell right in the heart of the disgraceful anti-semitic crisis which had exploded in the fall and grown out of all proportion on the same campus. Exhibiting great courage, the Jewish students set out to prove there is strength in unity. In the face of tremendous uncertainty they once again set up their displays, on a larger scale this time.

Their theme "we can't plant trees here, but we sure can nurture our roots", underlined a firmly grounded Jewish heritage. Awed by the show of solidarity, even the Arab students, who were part of the 2,000 people who passed through the exhibits, did not challenge their victims.

On March 1, JSU-Hillel and the Jewish student body of Ottawa U and Carleton University will once again take over the Unieentre at the University of Ottawa. Their theme for Jewish Heritage Day this year: A Jewish Mosaic.

Communities from all over the world will be represented in booths manned by Jewish students who call the particular country home. Chile. Argentina. Hungary. The USSR. Israel. Ethiopia. Hillel Academy students are being conscripted to help out. Every synagogue in the community has been approached, and has accepted the sponsorship of a booth, as have various organizations.

JSU-Hillel's ebullient co-ordinator Francine Zukerman (known alternatively as Francine Zukerperson, in the manner of the liberated woman of today!) fairly bubbles when she speaks of the 1984 program. "It's going to be fantastic," she enthuses.

On tap for the event are two top notch speakers, anthropologist Jack Kugelmass and author Naim Kattan, as well as movies, Israeli dancing, singing, and the ballads of Menashe. Student Al Farrell, Chairman of the 1984 Jewish Heritage Festival Committee promises a celebration to remember.

—Make a point of visiting Ottawa U on March 1, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The group of students responsible for putting Jewish Heritage Day together are to be commended. And supported.

## Holiday Calendar

**Purim**  
Sunday, March 18

**Passover**  
Tuesday & Wednesday, April 17-18  
(first two days)

**Monday & Tuesday, April 23 & 24**  
(last two days)

**First Seder**  
Monday, April 16



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## Disarmament: Jewish view

By Al Farrell

Ottawa got its first taste of a relatively new but growing phenomenon in Canada: the Jewish peace movement. Dorothy Rosenberg, a peace and disarmament educator from Montreal, spoke to an audience of 30 at Temple Israel recently about the halakhic dimensions of the arms race and how Jews are organizing themselves as Jews for peace.

"Many of the most active people and the most eloquent speakers of peace and disarmament are Jews. But they're not doing it as Jews, rather, as experts and professionals," says Rosenberg.

A number of Jews found themselves in church groups, such as Project Ploughshares, because there were no equivalent Jewish organizations. Other Jews didn't get involved in peace issues because of the lack of Jewish institutional response. Rosenberg says the situation is changing, but slowly.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, at its Plenary last May, passed a resolution calling on the Canadian government to reassess its present policy regarding the arms buildup. The resolution also called, among other things, for a verifiable nuclear arms freeze.

The problem, Rosenberg says, is that Congress has done nothing to implement its own resolution. "It's a good paper that's just sitting on the shelf," she says.

Rosenberg maintains that smaller institutions are building up the Jewish peace movement. She herself has organized workshops and shown films like "If You Love This Planet" at Hebrew day schools in Montreal, as well as Bialik and the Jewish People's School, also in Montreal. And last year, Holy Blossom Temple held a week-long program on disarmament.

An added plus of disarmament, says Rosenberg, is that a more relaxed relationship with the USSR may help Soviet Jews. "When I went to the USSR, I was told by a Soviet official 'When we feel less threatened and coerced, then we can afford to be more lenient towards our dissidents,'" she says.

Evidence of this, says Rosenberg, can be found in statistics on Jewish emigration from the USSR. In 1979, after SALT II, over 51,000 Jews left the Soviet Union. But in 1982, the figure had dropped to 2,700.

Rosenberg also thinks Jews have a special responsibility towards disarmament in light of the Holocaust. She says as victims of attempted racial genocide, Jews should lead the fight against nuclear catastrophe.

"Elie Wiesel wrote that Auschwitz may belong to our past, but Hiroshima belongs to our future. Just as Israel destroyed what it saw as a new gas chamber in the Iraqi nuclear reactor, so must all Jews take affirmative action towards peace," says Rosenberg.

Alma Norman, of Temple Israel's Social Action Committee, is now organizing a Jewish Peace Network in Ottawa to help integrate peace issues into the programs of other Jewish organizations.

## Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

### The Gucci Bag by Irving Layton

McClelland and Stewart

What better way to learn about the devil than to move in with him?

Irving Layton's foray into the abyss of Toronto's Forest Hill, granted him a fourth marriage (short-lived), a daughter, Samantha (fathered at age 70), a substantial sheaf of poems, lawyers' headaches and a Gucci bag (a gift from his fourth wife's parents).



Irving Layton

By his own admission, "what's a restless, grey-haired poet to do with a Gucci bag? Can one imagine Goethe sporting one? Or the much younger and flamboyant Byron? If, as I believe, the poet's journey is towards self definition, Gucci bags are an unnecessary encumbrance."

Layton's raging against bourgeois materialism in Toronto to the good: "I wooed my lady out of Old Forest Hill where her mother's baubles glittered like devil's eyes," sets the tone of this collection and one wonders where this angry old man has left to go. But the strength of the poems defy both age and anger, offering Layton's ripened vision as he persists in walking his usual tightrope between sex and death.

Poems celebrating nature, love and sexuality are surprisingly fresh for 71 year old Layton whose poetic largess knows no bounds in this book, also containing several pacans to friends and colleagues, even those with whom he has disagreed in the past. A fine poem, "With Undiminished Fire," for Louis Dudek, among the latter, "We've gone our separate ways/to Valhalla — so what?/We still keep our rage for bourgeois and huckster/still scorn the fashionable lies/of pulpit and marketplace/still keep faith with Homer and Shakespeare/John Donne and Yeats."

With his 43rd book, Layton is still writing for his life.

### Public Lecture Series/Conferences

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University of Ottawa, Simard Hall,  
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## The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1984 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years. It is the highest Award the community can bestow.

Nominations should be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by March 31, including a résumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the annual General Meeting of the Community on June 13, 1984. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Joseph Lieff, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nomination for Distinguished Service Award."



## View from the Pulpit



### From Israel with Regards by Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka Machzikei Hadas Congregation

Hello again from Israel. If the news that you are receiving in Canada reflects the news that is broadcast here in Israel, you are probably wondering how the Israelis manage. You have good reason to be concerned, because there is real poverty in Israel, material poverty afflicting from 144,000 to 500,000 people, depending on whose interpretation of the facts you rely.

With all, this is still an amazing country. Hard to believe it may be, but a very recent study of the most desirable countries to live in showed tiny Israel 12th on the list. Israel has catapulted to the top in less than forty years of existence. It has attained this high desirability despite so many wars, despite runaway inflation, despite significant labour unrest. Imagine how high it would rank if it could be free from fear and war, if inflation were under control, if productivity was optional.

Two encounters in the past few weeks have shown me how Israelis manage. One unfolded as I went to pay the rent and became involved in Talmudic discussion with the landlord. (In Israel, even landlords are scholars!) The discussion was made difficult by the shrill sounds of the piano tuner who had come to fix the landlord's piano. During our conversation, we were interrupted by a voice coming from the direction of the piano, completing verses we had started, and citing chapter and verse where they were found. Who was this expert? None other than the piano tuner, a blind young man who knows the Bible like we know the alphabet. An amazing person who cannot see but whose expertise is music to people's ears.

The second encounter relates to a fascinating place we visit frequently, Boys Town of Jerusalem, school and living quarters for 1,000 boys from all parts of Israel. To my knowledge, there is no facility its equal in all of North America. An adult group was playing volleyball, which is nothing unusual. What was unusual was that one of the best players amongst a pretty good group was a fellow who had lost one of his arms in the Yom Kippur War. The group soon switched to basketball, and I stayed just to see whether this fellow could also play kadursal (Hebrew for basketball). You can spike with one hand, but dribble and shoot with one hand, that seemed tough. I was amazed. This fellow not only played, he excelled. He could dribble, stop on a dime, and shoot well, all with one hand!

So, you ask, how do Israelis manage? I don't know how, but I know that they do. This is a spirited country, where people are always looking forward, not wallowing in despair.

A few weeks ago, through the good offices of Abe Klugsberg, our Ottawa City Manager for State of Israel Bonds, and Julius Briskin, who heads the Canadian Bond effort, my wife and I had dinner at the Hilton (probably the only Hilton in the world where we can do this!) with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Before you become too impressed, I should tell you that there were close to three hundred other people there too, members of the Prime Minister's Club as substantial contributors to the Bond effort.

The Prime Minister outlined why Israel cannot take the measures other countries may resort to in order to control inflation. The first reason was no surprise. Defense spending in Israel is not a luxury, it is the guts of survival as long as Israel is surrounded by over twenty countries still at war with Israel and many passionately committed to its destruction.

The Prime Minister went on. Education is too crucial to our country, and we cannot chop there. And finally, we cannot afford to induce unemployment. We need more people coming here to fill up the country, he said. Unemployment would drive people away and discourage would-be olim. I should add that despite these arguments, the defense and education budgets are being slashed, and unemployment probably will increase.

The arguments, however, still give you an insight into how Israel thinks. This country, were it not threatened from so many lunatics, would have education as the number one priority. As it is, a relative ignoramus in Israel could be a teacher in other countries. Brain power is Israel's greatest resource, and if put to good use, may actually extricate Israel from its financial woes down the road.

North American Jewry is not threatened militarily, but is being threatened spiritually. We would be well served to take the cue from Israel and make education our number one priority, for children and adults. If we do not know who we are, why we are, what makes us what we are, we are more likely to give it all up, not to care and then, who knows what.

So, regards from Israel. And as regards Israel, others may put it 12th on the list. For us, Jews from all over, Israel is number one.

## Kashruth '84 series to present overview for the modern Jew

An in-depth series of six workshops on the observance of kosher laws and practices gets underway this Sunday in the Adult Lounge of the Jewish Community Centre.

Entitled "Kashruth '84: The Dynamics of Kashruth for the Modern Jew", the seminars will run every Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon until April 8, with the exception of March 18 when no workshop is scheduled.

Sponsored by the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth and the Ottawa Torah Institute in conjunction with the JCC and the Women's Federation of the Vaad Ha'ir, the series will feature lectures on all aspects of kosher living by local rabbis as well as representatives from both the Montreal Vaad Ha'ir and the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth.

The community will be invited to partake in question periods and take advantage of the numerous visual aids, reference materials and food displays that will be available. Door prizes and free coffee are also part of the program.

Featured speakers include: • Dr. Henry Biblerfeld, scientist and rabbinic scholar associated with the Vaad Ha'ir of Montreal who will deal with the philosophical and historic background of Kashruth laws within Judaism on February 26; • Rabbi T.M. Levin of the same organization and Dr. Baruch Diena of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth who will describe the role of kosher supervisory organizations and present the latest information

on kosher products on March 4;

• Rabbi Mordecai Berger of Young Israel who will explain the mechanics of operating a kosher kitchen on March 11; • Rabbi Yaakov Deitch, Dean of the Ottawa Torah Institute who will expound on the special koshering requirements for the Passover holiday;

• Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machzikei Hadas who will answer questions regarding some of the more in-

tricate and last-minute problems encountered in Passover preparations.

A final session on April 8 will cover the Seder ceremony and procedures, including the role of the Hagaddah (a speaker will be announced shortly).

Registration costs for the complete workshop series is \$30 or \$7 per individual session. Further information can be obtained from Gail Sussman at 722-1696.

## Recipe

### CHICKEN CASSEROLE

By Norma Barach, JTA

A quick casserole using left-over or soup chicken will provide you with a dish that is good enough even for company.

1 large onion, diced	3 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 green pepper, diced	15 ozs. tomato-mushroom sauce
1 clove garlic, diced	1/2 cup water
oil	10 oz. frozen mixed vegetables

Fry peppers, garlic and onion in oil until onions are golden. Add chicken and fry for a few minutes. Transfer to a casserole dish. Mix tomato-mushroom sauce with water. Add mixed vegetables and pour over chicken. Bake covered at 375 degrees for 20-30 minutes or until vegetables are done. Serve over noodles.

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## The case of the underused library

by Shlomo Holmes

There were many, many clues: Canadiana, Jewish History, Fiction and Children's Literature just to name a few. What made this an interesting case, however, was the absence of people. I took a shot of schnapps and then, in a flash, I found the solution to this puzzling mystery?

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day between 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or Sunday mornings by appointment. Call the Synagogue office at 728-3501 or Librarian at 722-0214. Membership is free and open to the whole Jewish community. Contact person — Mrs. Frieda Lauterman 722-0214.

## Help wanted

A history of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School is being planned. Historical material or other information relevant to the school, particularly during the early years, is requested. Material may be sent to Albert Winer, 967 Bythnedale Avenue, Ottawa. K2A 3N9.

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### Résumé To:

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## A women's festival...

A festive Rosh Hodesh celebration is being organized for Sunday, March 4, combining a brief religious service with a simple pot luck meal. The tsedakah collected will be shared among the region's shelters for battered women. Rosh Hodesh is a tradition

handed down to women from our foremothers. To celebrate it is a mitzvah for all women. Anyone wishing to take part, mothers and daughter, should telephone Alma Norman 234-2581, Myra Palmer 232-2154, Shelley Shusterman 825-4750.

By Alma Norman

Rosh Hodesh, the festival of the New Moon, has been celebrated by Jewish women as far back as Biblical times. According to the Babylonian Talmud the festival was a reward God offered the women for their refusal to contribute their jewelry to the making of the Golden Calf.

A number of explanations are given for the choice of a New Moon festival to the women, among them the fact that before the incident of the Golden Calf, the three major festivals had already been awarded. Another — and more possible — explanation is that there is an obvious connection between women and the moon. Our monthly cycle of renewal and rebirth parallels the moon's waxing and waning. Some have pointed out another interesting connection: the acronym for Rosh Hodesh is Rechem, which means womb. Obviously, women and the moon are counterparts in the natural world.

In addition to physical/emotional links, religious links have been suggested between women and the moon: the moon has been portrayed as the Shekhinah, the feminine aspect of the Godhead; there is a tradition of divine promise that in the world to come the moon, now smaller and paler than the sun, will be equal to it in size and brilliance — though never identical with it. A parallel promise was made to women in granting them Rosh Hodesh — that in the world to come they are to be "renewed like New Moons", that is, to rise in function and status, without becoming identical to men.

While waiting for that desirable development, however, women are to have a holiday for themselves. As it is said, "This month is for you."

Rosh Hodesh was always a real, if minor festival and was celebrated 11 items a year. It is not celebrated in Tishrei when it coincides with Rosh Hashanah. On this day, women of "every rank and status" were to say special prayers and to refrain from work. In fact, at one time, even men were prohibited from doing hard work on Rosh Hodesh. Of course, given the realities of their lives women did not refrain from work; no family could have functioned had they done so. But they did by and large refrain from heavy work, for example doing the laundry, a particularly arduous task in

their lives.

More important than the prohibition on work was the mitzvah to celebrate the day with joy. Rosh Hodesh was also called "The Day of New Beginnings" and as such was an appropriate time to celebrate such simchas as the wearing of new clothes or reading new books, housewarmings and dedications. Women prayed, but they also feasted. In fact, on Rosh Hodesh fasting was not permitted, and it is one of the holidays on which weddings may be performed.

The symbols connected with Rosh Hodesh reflect its links with the Moon: Candles are essential, often floating in a bowl of water. Their soft light reflects the light of the moon rather than the harsh rays of the sun; the water symbolizes the water of the womb in which life starts. The number of candles varies, though it is always either greater or less than the number used on Shabbat, for as it is said, God granted women the authority to sanctify the New Moon, but "the Sabbath is sanctified in heaven."

Round and circular shapes are emphasized, symbolizing both the shape of the moon and the cycle of life and renewal. Eggs, seeds, sprouts — all foods symbolic of life are prominent among the foods eaten on this day.

Giving Tzedakah is fundamental to the observance of Rosh Hodesh. This is to be collected from among the women themselves and is considered the most virtuous deed of the day.

Over the centuries Rosh Hodesh celebrations have varied from place to place. In Yemen candles were lit in the synagogue as well as the home. In Algiers gold coins or rings were hidden in lanterns for good luck and perhaps too as a reminder of women's refusal to contribute these to the Golden Calf. For a time Rosh Hodesh celebrations waned, but as women's interest in their role in Judaism is growing, there is new interest in reviving this ancient women's festival. Women are creating new services and ceremonies, or are observing traditional ones.

(I am indebted to Arlene Argus' essay "This Month is for you: observing Rosh Hodesh as a woman's holiday", and The Jewish Woman — New Perspectives, ed. Elizabeth Koltun, for most of the information in this article.)

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## JSU-Hillel: Keeping Posted by Ron Clark

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On March 1 we will hold our annual Jewish Heritage Festival at Ottawa University. In the past few of our events have had as much impact on the student population at large than this day of films, booths, presentations, singing and dancing in the main concourse of the Unicef Centre. The entire community is invited to join with us in this celebration of Jewish culture.

We are wrapping up our Jewish Writer Series on Thursday March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in room 140 of Simard Hall at Ot-

tawa University. The final lecture is being given by Dr. Ruth Wisse, chairperson of the Jewish Studies department at McGill University and author of *The Schlemiel*. She will address the topic of "The Modern Jewish Writer". We look forward to a large turnout to cap off a very successful series.

In late May members of the Jewish Students Union — Hillel will be leaving for Israel. Our trip will be five weeks long including two weeks on Kibbutz, a week in a field school, in the Negev as well as seminars and lectures by knowledgeable experts. Spaces are filling up quickly but there are still places available.

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## Spanish-Israeli relations — Part II

### Using 'Turismo' diplomacy

By Michael Fooner

MADRID, (JTA) — Henry Kissinger created "shuttle" diplomacy, but before that there was "dollar" diplomacy, and "gunboat" diplomacy before that. Now "turismo" diplomacy has entered the lexicon of international relations.

It has come into use in recent months to refer to the peculiar process being used by Spain and Israel in establishing official relations and channels of communication, after 35 years of non-recognition.

Instead of negotiating a treaty and exchanging ambassadors according to international custom when two countries first establish diplomatic relations, these two are sending tourism officials to each other as national representatives, under directives to meet and organize intergovernmental activities.

#### No slight intended

Spain expects in this way to avoid confrontations with her Arab friends; and the Socialists in power hope to avoid a showdown with their left and right opposition parties. No slight is intended or implied by Spain's designating tourism officials to carry the diplomatic flag in approaches to Israel. In Spain, tourism has Cabinet status.

When, earlier this year, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Fernando Moran, who normally would handle it, began waffling on the question of recognition for Israel, under heavy pressure from Arab countries, the Council of Ministers voted to assign the responsibility to the Minister of Transportation, Tourism and Communications, Enrique Baron with authority to develop official activities.

The Israel government has named a career diplomat, Samuel Hadas, as director of the World Tourism Organization. He resides in Madrid, where he has been received by King Juan Carlos, and is liaison between Spanish officials and their Israeli counterparts. The Spanish press openly refers to Hadas as "unofficial Ambassador."

#### Commercial Relations

For 35 years, since the State of Israel was founded, the Arab nations have successfully kept Spain and Israel politically isolated from each other. Israel is one among only three countries denied diplomatic status in Madrid, the others being Albania and North Korea.

Despite this, Israel and Spain have developed substantial commercial relations and technological exchanges. Trade between them doubled each year from the mid-1970's, and reached about \$200 million in 1979.

By contrast, according to the political writer, Antxon Saraqueta, there has been a strikingly small Arab economic involvement with Spain, very inferior to what they maintain with other European countries — all of whom have diplomatic relations with Israel.

With the new official relationship between Spain and Israel promoting an interchange of travelers, Tourism Minister Baron reported at the end of

October that he was looking to annual Israeli spending of 1,300 million Pesetas (just under \$1 million) and 60,000 tourists from Israel.

#### Arab tourism small

Arab tourism is minuscule in comparison. The main impact from Arab countries has been that of wealthy shiks buying up resort properties. This has been credited by observers as helping to inflate real estate prices in vacation areas.

Two factors are seen as bearing on Israel's confident prediction that diplomatic recognition by Spain is close at hand. First, of course, is the world oil situation, and the declining power of the Arabs to use their OPEC set-up in dictating political wishes.

The other is perception of moral/psychological and political realities. As a nation, Spain wishes to be accepted into the Western democratic community and, as an editorial in the International Herald Tribune put it, to hold back from full diplomatic recognition of Israel is an "obsolete and petty attitude not befit-

ting" a country with Spain's ambitions.

Spain's influential intellectual community is taking up the idea. Said the nation's most respected philosopher, Julian Marias, of the Spanish Royal Academy, in a statement published prominently by ABC, the major conservative newspaper, "To now even question whether Spain and Israel would establish diplomatic relations is either ridiculous or scandalous."

He went on to enumerate the many strong ties binding Spaniards and Jews, and said a major part of Israel's population today is of Spanish ancestry, many of whom have retained their Spanish roots in language and feelings of attachment, down through the generations since the historic expulsion of 1492.

In fact, Marias said, during his own travels in Israel, he observed that Spanish is becoming the "primary" second language. It is scandalous, he concluded, that Spain has not yet achieved independence from Arab dictation.

Next issue: Part Three

### Eckville Women Honoured

The Canadian Jewish Congress has presented citations for dedication to human rights to Susan Maddox and Marg Andrews of Eckville, Alberta.

The women were the first to bring the anti-Semitic teachings of Jim Keegstra to the attention of the Eckville school board. "They had the courage, in a small town, to stand up for decency," said Herb Katz, chairman of the Alberta Region National Community Relations Committee.

The citations read: "Citation merit, presented with gratitude for dedication and advancing the cause of human rights for all Canadians." It includes the words of the sage, Rabbi Hillel the Elder: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?"



### JTA News in Brief

TELAVIV — President Chaim Herzog won high marks in Orthodox religious circles for his intervention with the management of a Haifa theater for the deletion of certain lines from a play that offended religious sensibilities.

But he was taken sharply to task by writers, academics and the media for allegedly abetting religious censorship. None of the rabbis or other Orthodox spokesmen who were praising Herzog had seen or read the play, "The Messiah Affair", by British playwright Martin Sherman. The work deals with the 17th century false messiah, Shabtai Zvi.

The line removed from the play had a disillusioned follower of Shabtai Zvi curse God. But another line, in which a character denies the existence of God, was left intact.

Aharon Megged, chairman of the Israel branch of the PEN Club, the international association of authors and writers, sent a telegram to Herzog denouncing his interference and accused him of supporting elements who seek to restrict freedom of expression.

Herzog used the occasion of a meeting with the foreign press corps to reply. He said he had intervened only after establishing that both sides in the controversy wanted him to. He said the management of the theater, which is owned by the Haifa municipality can now say they did not bow to "religious blackmail" but were simply responding to a request by the President to avoid polarization in the community.

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BONN — There are only about 33,000 Jews living in all of West Germany and West Berlin and a large proportion of them are elderly. But the problem of intermarriage has become a major concern of the Jewish community, according to the Juedischer Pressdienst, a publication of the Central Council of Jews in West Germany.

The issue has been discussed by the Council and at a recent seminar for youths in Stuttgart which drew about 120 participants. According to official statistics, two-thirds of the Jews in Germany who married last year were wed to a non-Jewish spouse.

Most of the participants at the seminar said they were married to a non-Jew, previously married to a non-Jew or intended to take a non-Jewish spouse. For them the outstanding problem was how to make conversion to Judaism easier.

Rabbi Nathan Peter Levinson, who addressed the seminar, pointed out that there were guiding principles for accepting or rejecting conversion. He said that whatever the situation, the task is not likely to become easier. The participants agreed that the problem is all the more difficult because of the smaller number of Jews living in Germany and age structure of the community.

Most of Germany's Jews live in large cities, mainly West Berlin, Frankfurt, Munich, Hamburg and Cologne.

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LONDON — Rabbi Solomon Schonfeld, a leading Jewish educationalist and one of Anglo-Jewry's most controversial personalities, died recently at the age of 72. Renowned for his strict Orthodoxy and aversion to Zionism, he single-handedly established a chain of Jewish day schools, of which the best known were the Hasmonian grammar schools for boys and girls in London.

He exacted strict observance from his schools' Jewish teachers, although many of the staff were non-Jewish. But despite his controversial policies, such as refusing to recognize Israel Independence Day in his schools, he was widely respected, even among those who rejected his views.

A man of outstanding courage and resource, he was responsible, before and during World War II, for bringing thousands of Jewish children from continental Europe to England where he set up a special reception camp on the east coast. He chartered ships and trains and travelled to the continent himself to rescue whole families from the Nazis and bring them back to Britain.

Schonfeld was one of seven children of Dr. Avigdor Schonfeld and Rachel Sternberg. His most famous brother was the late Sir Andrew Schonfeld, the British economist and one-time director of Britain's Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Schonfeld was the presiding rabbi of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations, commonly known as Adath Yisroel. The Adath movement had been started by his father, but when the latter died at the age of 49, Solomon decided to enter the ministry and at the age of 18 left his English high school to study in Europe. He was sent to Hungary, from where his family originated, Lithuania and Germany. He returned to England three years later with a doctorate and a rabbinical diploma.

He took control of his late father's day school movement, but shortly before the war he became the director of an emergency committee for European Jewish relief formed by the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Joseph Hertz, whose daughter, Judith, was Schonfeld's wife.



## Dateline Israel

### New York to host controversial exhibit

JERUSALEM, (JN). Two years after its own rejection and on a one week following the highly publicized cancellation by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the New York Metropolitan Museum has agreed to host an exhibition of archaeological treasures from the Israel Museum.

The New York Museum originally rejected the exhibit in 1982, citing security concerns. As a result, the Smithsonian agreed to host the exhibit this May, but pulled out of the agreement in late January after protests were lodged by several Arab countries to the inclusion of 11 items from the Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem. Smithsonian officials said it is not their policy to display objects from 'disputed territory' where ownership is in question.

The Smithsonian, a U.S. Governmental Museum, had planned to sponsor a two-year nationwide tour of the Israel Exhibit following its initial display in Washington. In the aftermath of its cancellation, the New York Museum stepped in, presumably accepting the entire 320-piece exhibit, including the 11 Rockefeller items.

### Increased immigrant aid

JERUSALEM, (JN). Under a new agreement between the Absorption and Housing Ministries, new immigrant families will receive a 75 percent rental subsidy from the government for an apartment leased on the free market during the first year since Aliya, 60 percent in the second year and 50 percent in the third year. The subsidy applies only on rents of up to 200 dollars per month.

Also included in the 40 million dollar plan to help the estimated 20,000 homeless Olim, the government 'located' 1,060 apartments to be rented to new immigrants on a long-term basis. 250 apartments are in development towns, 240 are second-hand and in Central Israel and 110 are second-hand flats designated for Ethiopian Jews.

A one-time offer of larger immigrant mortgages is also available only during February from the Absorption Ministry in certain preferred areas around the country. Unlike the Rental Subsidy scheme, this arrangement will also apply to the 5,000 unmarried and elderly Olim.

### Arava advancement

JERUSALEM, (JN). The Jewish Agency will invest an additional six million dollars in the next two years in cultural and educational development of settlements in the Southern Negev and Arava, chairman Arye Dulzin announced recently, during his tour of the Arava. This allocation, above the standing budget, resembles a similar fund established for development projects in Galilee.

According to the Agency's Southern District Director, Eldad Gissin, the Arava is witnessing 'a settlement drive that has not been in evidence for many years. 40 percent of the Negev budget last year was invested in the Arava, he said.

Only 5,000 people live today in 19 settlements along the Arava road to Eilat. But in April, a *Nahal* (military-agricultural) settlement will be established along with 2 civilian *Mitzpim* (outposts).

### 'Living Saint' dies at 100

JERUSALEM, (JN). Nurse Selma Mayer, known throughout her 50-year career as head nurse of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek hospital as 'Schwester Selma' died in her sleep February 5, the day after her widely-celebrated 100th birthday. Hundreds of international guests invited to celebrate her birthday party instead attended the burial of the pioneer of Israeli nursing in a cemetery reserved for 'Distinguished Citizens of Jerusalem'. Schwester Selma, one of the first two Jewish nurses to pass the German State Nursing Examinations, was recruited to head the Shaare Zedek nursing staff in 1913. She was also included in a 1975 *Time* magazine cover story on 'Living Saints.'

### 'Growth Factors' and Cancer-producing genes

REHOVOT, (JN). An international team of scientists based at the Weizmann Institute has found a new link between hormone-like substances called 'growth factors', which are necessary for normal cell growth, and cancer-producing genes. 'Growth Factors' are small proteins that act as 'keys' to turn on the normal growth in cells. They fit into a 'lock' or 'growth factor receptor' on the surface of a cell to start the growth process. The new research suggests that a virus may be able to bypass the need for the key by creating a modified version of the lock that is permanently switched on, transmitting the message to grow continuously.

### Ulpian classes to continue

JERUSALEM, (JN). The continuation of Hebrew Ulpian classes for children of new immigrants has been assured despite budget cuts, as a result of a February 5 meeting between Absorption and Education Ministry representatives. Immigrant children, who accounted for 2,500 of last year's 16,000 Olim, will continue to be entitled to Hebrew lessons in regular school classes and to special tutorial lessons after school, for the first three years after their arrival.

### New WZO Budget approved

JERUSALEM, (JN). The Zionist executive approved a 2,752 billion shekel 1984/5 budget for the World Zionist Organization recently. The figure is based on a forecast of 18,000 Olim, mainly from Western countries. The new budget, calculated at a median exchange rate of 150 shekels to the dollar, is valued at 18.35 million dollars.

## CJC: cloak and dagger image

## Keeping quiet has benefits

### Part II

Flora MacDonald says that much of the work with which she deals requires a deft touch to ensure its success. "Because of the sensitivity and critical importance of the issues involved," she says, "the handling of this responsibility has required diplomacy and persuasiveness. Alan Rose possesses both these qualities in full measure."

Rose eschews the cloak-and-dagger image but admits that keeping quiet has benefits. In 1970, Canada was instrumental in getting hundreds of Jews out of Iraq when that country's Jewish community was suffering extensive persecution which included public executions. "We saved hundred of Iraq Jews," says Rose, "but we had to appear to be doing almost nothing. We took a lot of flack, but behind the scenes, Congress pursued the issue continually with Mitchell Sharp, the then Minister of External Affairs. Using leverage, we got people out."

### Russian Jewry

Congress has also been instrumental in making the Canadian government and all political parties aware of the fate of Jews in the USSR. It has urged Cabinet ministers to raise these concerns with their Soviet counterparts during official trips to the Soviet Union. This January, Alan Rose, Barbara Stern (Chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry), Jim Peterson (Liberal MP for Willowdale and Chairman of the all-party Canadian Parliamentary Group on Soviet Jewry), Fred King (MP for Okanagan-Similkameen and Deputy Critic for External Relations), and Ms. Lynn McDonald (NDP MP for Broadway-Greenwood) visited the Soviet Union and met with refuseniks.

Ethiopian Jews have also been a prime concern of Congress. Rose is reluctant to talk about Congress' efforts on their behalf since he fears for their safety, but he says that last year he visited the remote Gondar region, where most Ethiopian Jews live, to personally evaluate the situation.

"It is this kind of work in which Congress has been continuously most effective," adds Harris. "However, much of our work is confidential, and unfortunately very often, we have to seem silent while we are criticized."

### Many diverse areas

Similarly, and quietly, Congress works diligently in many diverse areas. It arranges for the importation of kosher foods to small Jewish communities in several countries. The Jewish community of Cuba, for example, annually receives a boatload of kosher food sent by Congress in time for Passover.

Congress officers believe much of their work is based on trust with all parties. However, they realize there can be no instant results and that occasionally what cannot be achieved quietly has to come out loud and clear. Rose points to the

work that Congress has done participating in the final reviews of the Helsinki Final Act on Jewish family reunification and points to the editorial statements, press coverage, and community organizing with which Congress has been involved to try to prevent PLO terrorists from entering Canada. "Quite often, we don't say much, but we know the game. However, there are times when matters of Jewish principle are at stake when Canadian Jewish Congress must protest publicly, as when Kosygin came to Canada and PLO leaders were in Montreal. There are two sides to the sword — diplomacy and public protest — and one may not rule out the other. Protest must be credible, and community grievances often call for public statements."

Quite often, this work involves groups outside the Jewish community. On an informal basis, Congress has done a great deal of work with other organizations, using experience built on friendship and trust to help other ethnic and cultural associations with specific problems. These include the Congresso Italiano Canadese, the National Association of Canadians of Origin in India, as well as other groups in the non-governmental sector.

### Model for Japanese

George Imai, Past President of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, says candidly that his organization was modelled on Congress. "We started in 1949 and received much organizational help from Saul Hayes, Senator David Croll, and Rabbi Fineberg. If you really look at the spectrum, from media work to government help, Congress has given us tremendous support."

David Kilgour, Progressive Conservative Party MP, shadow Deputy Secretary of State for External Affairs, says that Canadian Jewish Congress works at a higher level than that of similar organizations. "I do not know of a single organization that is more effective than Congress. There is a professionalism that never goes beyond bounds."

In Mr. Kilgour's view, Congress officers and staff are constantly sensitive to the concerns of parliament, and "when Congress has a concern," he says, "we listen, because we know that it will not overstate the case and will be well briefed. I can trust its presentation completely."

Kilgour notes that he feels he has been most effective in presenting Soviet Jewry concerns to parliament and to other members of the Progressive Conservative Party because of Congress' work in this area. He notes, for example, that Congress had suggested that Mrs. Avital Scharansky be invited to the last Conservative Party convention in Winnipeg to speak on behalf of her husband, Anatoly Scharansky, the imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident. Mrs. Scharansky, who was in North America at the time, could not attend, but Peter Blaikie, the

then Conservative President, spoke of her in his president's address. Kilgour adds that it is quite often in little ways such as this that many of the issues concerning Jewish communities in Canada get national attention.

The Honourable John Roberts, Minister of Employment and Immigration, agrees with this consensus. "Over the years, I have had many opportunities to consult with members of the Canadian Jewish Congress on numerous issues. These include the plight of Soviet refuseniks, Canada's relations with Israel, and income tax issues related to synagogue-schools." Roberts adds that he has been impressed that Congress has never narrowed itself to purely Jewish concerns. "I can recall seeking the advice of Congress members, informally and formally, on such diverse matters as economic policy and human rights."

Last year, Congress worked closely with Jim Fleming, the then Minister of State for Multiculturalism, to launch a government inquiry into visible minorities and programs against racism.

Rose says that with roughly 300,000 Jews, Canada has a special role to play in the Jewish world. "Congress does not come to these international forums with knives to grind. We are one of the 'Big Five' of world Jewry. Our internationally respected leadership has included the late Samuel Bronfman and his sons Edgar and Charles, Monroe Abbey, Michael Garber, and many others."

"Canada is a bridge between the USA and Europe. Canadian Jewish Congress is represented on the World Jewish Congress, whose North American branch is presided over by Sol Kance, a former Congress president. Congress is also a member of the World Praesidium of Soviet Jewry and the Helsinki Monitoring Committee, which oversees the Helsinki Agreements on Human Rights, and participates fully in the Commonwealth Jewish Council and other international organizations."

"You can't win every battle," says Rose, "but you keep fighting." Perhaps the greatest frustration of Congress representatives is explaining to the Jewish community that dealing with government is the art of the possible, and quite often, this takes time.

"We work on trust and confidentiality with all parties," says Rose. "On one side, there is the unrelenting pressure of the Jewish community for instant results, and on the other, the research and quiet diplomacy on which Ottawa dotes. We are successful because we make sure that government is aware of our work for Jewish concerns."

As Alan Rose's rolling filing cabinet — the grey Saab — moves quietly and unobtrusively down the highway, so too does the Canadian Jewish Congress move through the well trod corridors of power.



## Making the most of the new Jewish power

by Irving Greenberg

An historic change in the Jewish condition is underway: it is the Jewish assumption of power. For centuries, Jewish existence in Diaspora was based on suzerainty and good will of others. Periodically that suzerainty ended and Jews were attacked, expelled, or destroyed. Jews moved, rebuilt, and lived on as guests in the houses of others. The Holocaust brought that period to an end.

Jews now understand that, thanks to the modern world, enemies can inflict total destruction. All the countries and borders have been taken up so there is no guarantee that there will be a haven to which Jews can flee. Thus the Jewish people have learned the inescapability of power.

The Jewish bitter experience taught that while it is true that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," absolute powerlessness corrupts even more. From 1933 on, Jewish weakness was so extreme that it corrupted the murderers into even more extreme destructiveness; it encouraged the indifference of bystanders (such as of FDR in the United States) since there was no political penalty for inaction; and it tormented or broke many victims before they were killed.

This is why the Jewish people became overwhelmingly Zionist. Before World War II, many Jews were neutral or anti-Zionist. The majority of Or-

thodox Jews who prayed every day for restoration to Zion were content to wait for the Messiah. Many Reform and secular Jews were anti-Zionist for fear that their loyalty to their home country would be impugned. Now all Jews know that Jews must have access to the kind of power and haven that only a government or an army can provide. Therefore even if they have no intention of ever living in Israel, survivalist Jews are staunchly Zionist.

Israel is not the only expression of Jewish power. Increasingly, American Jews recognize that they must be involved in the American political process not only for Israel's sake but because government policies can make or break Jewish interests in the United States. This is why AIPAC's membership has doubled in the past fifteen months and why more and more Jews are involved in PACs, political fundraising, etc. Unfortunately, Jewish power is still too vulnerable and marginal but we must make the most of it. As Mānes Sperber put it: After the Holocaust, Jews have a moral obligation to anti-Semites to be powerful so as never to tempt them into such evil behavior again.

The ethical consequences of this shift have not yet been fully grasped. Power operates in the real world where it is impossible to be perfect. Jews have always prided themselves that they were continually persecuted but that Jews did

not oppress others. A more self-aware and modest comment would be that Jews had no power to inflict evil on others. The test of Jewish ethics in this generation will be: now that Jews have power, how will it be exercised? Since power inevitably corrupts, the moral test will be to keep that infliction of pain and even injustice to a minimum. Jewish ethicists will need an infusion of moral realism.

This also means that all moral judgements must be made by the standards of the real world. Nothing is easier than holding up absolute ideals. By this standard, actual policy always falls short. Frequently, a truly moral policy (i.e., the best possible) is condemned and often this leads the idealist to intentionally or unintentionally side with evil.

I have come to see that anyone who insists that Israel be consistently judged by a higher standard of behavior than the others is an anti-Semite, particularly if the inability to meet the test is used to delegitimize Israel or to strengthen those who deny its validity.

Many Rabbis and good Jews will be shocked by this comment, since the expectation of being 'better than the others' is so well entrenched in Jewish culture. But in the real world such behavior can only be voluntary — not a standard basis of judgement — and well-meaning idealists to end up supporting terrorists, oil sheiks,

and totalitarians against a democracy — and all in the name of ideals.

On the other hand, given the corrupting effects of power, Jews cannot be given a blank check in that exercise any more than any other group. It is racism to believe that Jews are congenitally incapable of doing evil to others. Jewish morality has been a product of religion/culture and historical situation. Both have changed. Therefore, one test of American and Israeli Jewry's ethical standards will be the ability to feed back to Israel and evaluate its political, governmental behavior.

Let it be clear — any American Jews' critique should be realist — compared to the real world — compared to Russia in Afghanistan, Syria in Hama, America in Vietnam — American Jews have no moral right to speak from some irresponsible powerless vantage point that can make unrealistic

holier-than-thou judgements. And as long as Israel is surrounded by enemies sworn to her destruction, then the criticisms must be primarily private between American Jews and Israel. The facts involved should be based on independent and Jewish sources and not just general media accounts which are often unfair to Israel. Israel's government must be given the benefit of the doubt and any criticism should be clearly anchored in a fundamental commitment to Israel and its survival. Part of the realism is including faults and errors in the calculus of behavior of the people you love. Indeed there must be a commitment that the more secure Israel becomes, the more public and free the moral and policy interchange between Israel and American Jewry — both ways — will become.

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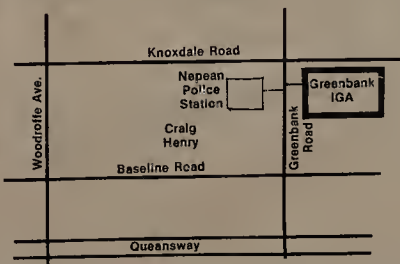
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Elaine Rabin, MSW  
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## JSSA News

### A look at A.L.L.

I wish to remind you that transportation is available to the Adults for Lively Leisure's "Lunch 'n Learn" Program, which takes place at the Agudath Israel Congregation on alternate Thursdays.

For those of you unfamiliar with this program, it provides a stimulating and provocative forum for older adults. Following a lunch program by A.L.L. members under the charming direction of Florine Morgan, a guest lecturer presents a topic of current concerns and encourages challenges and debate. Leisure is generally very lively for A.L.L. members, who have shown commitment to this program even during the difficult winter weather.

To facilitate attendance at "Lunch 'n Learn" programs, B'nai B'rith Lodge 885 has graciously made its van and drivers available to members of A.L.L. (A member of A.L.L. is a fancy way of describing someone who has attended one program. There is no membership fee or age restriction: all are welcome).

If you have any questions about transportation or about the program, please call the Jewish Social Services at 238-6351.

Let me also remind you that all JSSA meal programs (Golden Age Luncheons, Bingo Mini-luncheons and A.L.L.'s "Lunch 'n Learn" Programs) were increased to two dollars, as of February 16, 1984. Thank you for your understanding in this matter and I look forward to seeing you soon.

### Employment, anyone?

There is an ever-increasing need for professional *balabustas* in Ottawa. I receive many desperate calls from older people and their families for a "Jewish lady who could help with meals and be company". No special skills are necessary in such cases. Simple compassion, warmth, patience and the desire to enable someone to live comfortably and securely in his or her own home for a while longer are all that is required. Who has more experience with such work than a Jewish mother? There are always opportunities of this sort on a live-in or part-time basis.

Please consider that employment of this kind can provide additional income for you as well as company and a renewed sense of purpose. Cooking for one never has the same *tam* as cooking for someone who needs and appreciates your efforts. Remuneration is always negotiable. Ladies, it is never too late to join in the labour force. If you wish to make confidential inquiries about the possibilities, please call 238-6351.

### Dates to remember

- February 28: 50+ — Marlene Cherun MSW: Some interesting cases of counselling. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. J.C.C.
- March 1: A.L.L. Anna Clarke, Prof. Algonquin College: "Why Clothes"? Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.
- March 5: Bingo, Mini-Lunch, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.
- Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Drop-in Centre 50+ at the J.C.C.
- Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Bridge Club in the 50+, J.C.C.

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### Library News

Read anything  
good lately?



The Bar Kokhba Syndrome  
by Yehoshafat Harkabi

Bar Kokhba led the second Jewish revolt against the Romans (132-5 CE). The revolt was unsuccessful and resulted in the death of close to half a million Jews and the enslavement of many more. The Diaspora had begun.

The author, a former chief of Israeli military intelligence and a retired major-general, is now a Hebrew University professor of international relations. He argues that had there been no revolt, the Jews would have remained a powerful spiritual force and been an effective barrier to the rise of Christianity. He warns that since the 1967 War and the election of the Likud government a "Bar Kokhba syndrome" had developed which is dangerous for Israel's future, and gives a penetrating analysis of the problems it raises. This, combined with a reconstruction of the Bar Kokhba period make the book exceedingly absorbing.

An orphan in History:  
retrieving a Jewish legacy  
by Paul Cowan

Paul Cowan grew up on Park Avenue with no knowledge of his family's religious and cultural legacy. After his parents' tragic death in a fire, he began a search for this ancestral legacy. The journey takes one back to nineteenth-century Lithuania, to turn-of-the-century Chicago, to a contemporary Israeli kibbutz and to the timeless world of New York City's Lower East

Side. Journey's end is in the Jewish year 5743 on Manhattan's Upper West Side, just across town and a lifetime away from where his trip toward faith began.

Now Paul Cowan knows not only where he came from but where he is going.

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J.C.C. 232-7306.



## J.C.C. Giant Spring Garage Sale

The J.C.C. will be holding a giant garage sale with proceeds of this event going towards enhancing Jewish programming at the J.C.C.

The J.C.C. will accept any article of clothing, sports equipment, furniture, household goods, and appliances. We will appraise your goods and give you a charitable receipt. The articles must be appraised at over \$30.00 to receive a charitable receipt. Articles that can be put in boxes should be labelled with name, address, and telephone number, for our convenience in sending out a charitable receipt. Merchandise can be dropped off at the Centre but if it is too large to do then delivery arrangements can be made.

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## Program Update Adult Department

By Claire Horowitz  
Adult Program Director

I am pleased to report that the adult program department has begun to meet the needs and wants of specific target populations within our Jewish Community.

### Mama Loshen Chevra

For the many Yiddishists in town, the Mama Loshen Chevra now provides programs of Yiddish culture in an informal 'haimeshe' atmosphere on a regular basis on the third Sunday of the month. On March 18, Leah Kalin, and Fuzzy Zinman will present a 'Purimspiel'. As requested by group members, a new Yiddish song is taught preceding each program. Enthusiasm excludes from all who come. Everyone is welcome. Let me remind you that you don't have to speak Yiddish fluently to join in the fun, you just need a desire to experience your Yiddish heritage.

### Cabaret Yerushalayim

Thanks to the Israeli component of our community whose requests have resulted in the creation of 'Cabaret Yerushalayim'. The opening of this Israeli-style nightclub, on Saturday evening, March 24 at the Embassy West Hotel slowly approaches. Bytown Lodge B'nai B'rith has joined the Jewish Community Centre in sponsoring this evening of captivating entertainment provided by Gadi Elon Israeli folksinger, balladeer and master of ceremonies. Gadi will perform twice, interspersed with Israeli music. Israeli-style refreshments, dessert, and a cash bar will be available. Tickets can be obtained from members of Bytown Lodge and members of the community listed in the ad on these pages. Get your tickets early since seating is limited. You'll be glad you came!

### Single Parents programs

Programming for Jewish single parents is slowly becoming a reality. We begin with the Friday night Oneg Shabbat at Agudath Israel Synagogue on February 24. A small committee has met and decided to plan programs which will give the adults the opportunity to get together to discuss issues of common concern. Other programs will include children. Details will follow.

### Co-ordinated Adult Ed.

A group of individuals committed to Jewish education approached me to explore ways of co-ordinating all adult education in Ottawa. Added to that was the proposal to organize a lecture series dealing with the perceived needs and/or interests of the community. A new committee was formed to discuss these possibilities. A column is presently being prepared for the Bulletin. It will list a schedule of educational programs, taking place in synagogue and organizations. Committee members are working on bringing in a speaker in May or June.

### Anachnu a winner

Anachnu continues with its successful track record. Many singles and young marrieds enjoyed the January 28 coffee house. Upcoming events include a square dance on March 10, and ski day on March 25. Details appear on these pages or you can contact Margo at the J.C.C. 232-7306 Ext. 53.

## Adult Ed. programs to be expanded

To comply with requests that the educational component of the J.C.C. be expanded, Claire Horowitz, Adult Program Director, convened a meeting on January 31. Those invited represented synagogues and educational institutions, or were personally interested in contributing towards furthering Jewish education in Ottawa.

After much discussion two main goals were identified. One: to provide the community with a schedule of adult education programs throughout Ottawa. This will be accomplished by publishing a regular column in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review which lists all programs of educational nature.

Two: to promote educational programs by initiating jointly a series of lectures. Topics will deal with Jewish issues in response to perceived community needs or interests. Consideration will be given to sharing resources and expenses. In order to recover costs, participants will be charged a modest fee.

At present, the new column is being prepared. Synagogues, schools and organizations are being asked to submit a list of upcoming educational programs. Hopefully that same list will be entered in synagogue and organizational newsletters. Members of the committee are making inquiries about various speakers. Presentation of a program to the community is projected for May or June. A lecture series will be planned for the fall.

Congratulations go out to this group of ambitious individuals. Having one place to find out about educational programs will encourage increased participation. The community can only benefit.

*'Felt Forum crowd didn't seem to mind the auditorium atmosphere at all eagerly grasping at every opportunity to clap along with the sprightly music'*

New York Post

*'In between dispensing bits of humour, recalling events in recent and distant Israeli history, Gadi Elon demonstrated persuasive ability in his deep voiced stylings of both poignant ballads and joyful melodies...'*

The Indianapolis Star

## GADI ELON



at the

## Cabaret Yerushalayim

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Harry Beck — Craig Henry — 224-4191  
David Ingre — Orleans — 830-2631  
Allan Markowitz — Centretown — 232-9555  
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Seating is limited. So get your tickets early!

Co-sponsors of this exciting nightclub are the Jewish Community Centre and Bytown Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

## Golden Age Activities

All programs take place  
on Mondays in the  
J.C.C. Assembly Hall

February 27

Exercises — taped program of the Chassidic Chamber Group as played for the Mama Loshen Chevra

1:00 p.m.

March 5

Mini-lunch & bingo

12:30 p.m.

March 12

Exercises & Sharon Drache — Reading from A. M. Klein's Short Stories

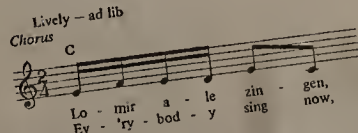
1:00 p.m.

March 19

Purim Luncheon — Birthday celebrations and Cantor Carmel

12:30 p.m.

## LOMIR ALE ZINGEN A ZEMERL EVERYBODY SING A LITTLE SONG



## MAMA LOSHEN CHEVRA

presents a

## 'Purimspiel'

with

Fuzzy Zinman & Leah Kalin

Sunday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.

in the Chapel of the  
Jewish Community Campus  
881 Broadview

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This program is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and B'nai B'rith Women with the endorsement of the National Committee on Yiddish.



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### Habonim Dror: building Israel through cooperative pioneering

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Habonim Dror's activities are supervised by a nation-wide network of professionals from all walks of life. Educators, writers, artists and social workers pool their resources to ensure the high quality of Habonim Dror's programs.

#### Youth Clubs

Habonim Dror's youth clubs in Canada and the United States provide an essential link for Jewish young people with their Israeli counterparts. Discussion groups, entertainment, arts and crafts programs are only a few of the activities aimed at expanding Jewish identification.

#### Summer Camps

Inspired by the ideals of the Kibbutz in Israel, Habonim Dror has pioneered in Jewish Camping for over 45 years.

Because Habonim Dror camping is concerned with development of the individual, activities which are geared to the interest of each camper are an integral part of the program.

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#### Summer Programs in Israel

SHK is a unique seven week program designed to give members of Habonim Dror a fundamental understanding of Kibbutz life and the reality of Israel today.

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#### Year Programs in Israel

Habonim Dror's Workshop is a year program based on Kib-

butz, for students from the U.S. and Canada.

Most of the year is spent on the kibbutz, living and working alongside kibbutz members.

The Workshop program also includes an extensive series of trips and seminars throughout the year. The guided tours explore the historical and geographical importance of areas from the north to the south of Israel.

#### Kibbutz

Habonim Dror was instrumental in the founding of Kibbutz Kfar Blum, Geshet Haziv, Urim, and Gezer. It also maintains close ties with Kibbutz Gofit, in the Southern Arava.

To contact Habonim Dror in your area write P.O. Box 5288, Station "F" Ottawa, Ont. K2C 3H5 or Ian Sherman (Mazkir) 737-0241.

#### The J.C.C. Library

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### LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

with

Ted Sokolsky

Lake Ontario Region-Director

All BBYO Chapters will be having their elections in the end of March.

If you are planning on running for a position on your Chapter's executive ... here is something you shouldn't miss...

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Thursday - March 8

7:30 p.m.

J.C.C. — 151 Chapel

## Purim — a time for families to be together

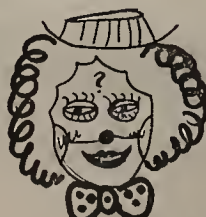
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Moshe Zorman



Brynie Zorman

## The Galgalim signed for Yom Ha'Atzmaut

The Galgalim are coming in May! It's time to inform the community about the marvellous entertainment in store for Monday, May 7.

Brynie, an American olah, with Ottawa family connections, and Moshe Zorman, a sabra, combining their talents as they present a wonderful musical trip of Israel. The audience will experience the emotions and aspirations of Israel as seen through their eyes.

Included in the production is a series of film clips projected on a screen behind the performers. This special multi media effect transforms the Galgalim into a theatrical setting. The use of life-size puppets enhances the visual richness of the show. Perfect for the entire family, the combination of artistry and entertainment increases the audience's understanding of Israel.

Raving reviews report sold out performances and superb talents — a professional, exciting and inspiring presenta-



tion designed for people of all ages.

As described, in a previous issue of the Bulletin, Dan Pe'er, Master of Ceremonies, one of Israel's most popular T.V. personalities will usher in the celebration.

You are invited to come to the Jewish Community Centre on Monday, May 7 as we commemorate the 36 years of Israel's Independence.

## It's the BBYO Bowl-a-thon



**Sunday, March 4**

2 - 4 p.m.

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## We're COUNTING The Days

BBYO — Israel Summer Institute For Teens Ages 15 - 18

Sample Itinerary  
July 2 - August 13

July 2-4	Orientation — Laurentians, Quebec
July 4	Departure — Mirabel Airport
July 5-8	Jerusalem and area
July 8-13	Field School and Touring (South) Sde Boker
July 13-15	Weekend in Ellat
July 15-16	Tiberias and North
July 17-23	Moledet B'nai B'rith (Moshav)
July 24-28	Tai Aviv and Area (Free Weekend)
July 29-Aug. 3	Gadna (Army Base Experience)
Aug. 3-6	Home Hospitality (Noar la Noar)
Aug. 7-13	Jerusalem and Area
Aug. 13	Departure



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All applicants, including scholarship applicants, must enclose \$20.00 application fee (U.S. Funds). In cases where applicant is not accepted or a requested scholarship is not granted, the fee will be refunded. It will NOT be refunded should the applicant withdraw voluntarily. Checks or money orders should be made payable to B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. This \$20.00 is in addition to the registration fee.

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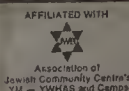
**STAFF RECOMMENDATION REQUIRED:** Immediately upon receipt of this preliminary application at BBYO National Headquarters, your Regional Director will be notified and asked to recommend you for the program that you have selected. This recommendation is required before final acceptance is made by the director of the program for which you have applied.

Please return form and \$20.00 check (U.S. Funds) to:

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Deadline for Financial Assistance Application: March 1  
COST: \$2590 Canadian (subject to alteration)





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## Fits Facts II Principles of Training

by Greg Richards

In the previous issue, we discussed the four parameters of fitness. In this issue, we investigate some important principles of training.

1. **Frequency:** How often do you exercise? Two, preferably three times per week is the recommended minimum.
2. **Intensity:** How hard do you work when you exercise? For a proper training effect, you should work at 60-85% of your maximum capacity.
3. **Duration:** How long do your exercise sessions last? Fifteen minutes is minimum for a cardiovascular workout. For a well rounded, holistic workout, half an hour to forty-five minutes is required.
4. **Overload:** To continually improve your fitness level, you must periodically increase the workout intensity.
5. **Reversibility:** Fitness levels will decrease if you stop exercising on a regular basis. As a general rule of thumb it will take as long to completely lose a specific fitness level as it took to acquire it.
6. **Monitoring:** You should monitor your exercise sessions. Keep a record of how many miles you've run, or how many repetitions of a certain exercise you performed. Monitoring is important, it lets you know where you are — and from

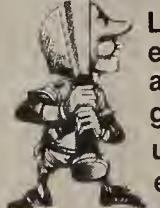


when you came.

These principles suggest that to gain optimal benefits from your exercises, they should be performed at least two to three times per week, at 60-85% of your maximum capacity. A well rounded exercise session should last 30-45 minutes. You should exercise regularly, since training effects are reversible. Keep a record of what you are doing, how often and at what intensity (if you participate in fitness classes your instructor does this). By adhering to these principles you will realize optimal benefits from your training program.

Next issue, we begin to investigate each parameter of fitness to find out what happens when you exercise.

## Jewish Women's Softball League



Prepares for yet another season

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## Jewish Men's Basketball League Standings as of February 8, 1984

	GP	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Graan Yarok	13	10	3	0	20
Blue Kachol	13	10	3	0	20
Gold Zahov	13	4	8	1	9
Red Adom	13	3	9	1	7

The J.C.C.'s

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N.B. We especially need players for the "A" League



## Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

### Don't call us, we'll call you

One of the drawbacks of doing a regular column in a publication that comes out every two weeks is the unfortunate fact that you have already submitted your next column before you get feedback from its predecessor. Therefore, as of this writing, I still haven't heard from any of the sporting Deep Throats on what's happening and who is doing what to whom. The bottom-line is — get your info in early if you've got a league to plug, a person to recognize, or whatever. Call me at 593-6886 or 225-9847.

### Real basketball scores

The J.C.C. Men's Basketball League is off and running for the second half of its season. On the first night of action, Jeff Pleet's Green team continued to roll, defeating the Gold team 50-46. Pleet hooped 22 for the winners, while Johnny Horwitz threw in 11 for the Gold. In other action, Billy Holzman remained the Gretzky of the league scoring 29 of his team's points, as the Blues outscored the hapless Reds 57-39. Les Smith scored 10 in a losing cause.

In the second week of action, the Greens outscored the Reds 47-40. Jeff Pleet with 19 and Lloyd Rossman with 12 led the winners. In the other game Gold handed Blue one of its rare setbacks 69-59 behind Mitchell Zimman's 17 points. Billy Holzman had 17 for the losers. Bruce "Cool" Metrick was the high scorer for the evening, potting 12 for the Reds in the first game and 14 for the Blues in the nightcap. Metrick tied a league record for most losses by a player in a single evening (held by several players — all who refuse to be identified).

### Ladies Softball winter league

A number of key players in the Jewish Ladies Softball League have come up with an innovative way to spend the off-season. Star pitcher Julie Fine, and twin dynamos Joy Mender and Sharon Appolive, will all be having appointments with the stork some time during spring training. Now that's what I call "working on your delivery". A buck says that they are all in uniform for the first "Play Ball" of the season.

### Shoshana says

Shoshana Edery, the personable lady in charge of the J.C.C. basket-room sends out an invitation to all her friends, old and new, to come by and see what's doing at the J.C.C. Edery doubles as the Health Club's caterer, putting together the magnificent buffet lunches on the last Friday of every month. Next one is set for Friday, February 24. Last month's sponsors were Julian Wolfe, Nap Kapinsky, Barry Davis, Dr. Fred Ross, Leon Bronstein, Abe Carlofsky, Jack Goldfield, and Manny Agulnik.

Sorry ladies — it's men only. Even Shoshana has to take their word that they've eaten all her salads, desserts, and other goodies. Besides, the sight of some of these guys in the altogether is enough to turn you off food for a week!

### Thou shalt not steal

The "leading/no leading" controversy continues to be the big backroom issue for the Jewish Men's Softball League. Rumour has it that the "leading" rule will be approved for the "A" Division and that "B" Division teams will be given a chance to vote on the rule change. The "A" Division rule change mechanics are simpler since another unconfirmed rumour reports that there will be only one team in the "A" Division and eleven teams in the "B" Division for summer 1984. League convenor Rick Labovitch could not be reached for comment.

### Stop the presses!

Word just in that Ottawa's Billy Holzman has been named Quebec's Amateur golfer of the year for 1983. Watch for an exclusive interview in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review.

Watch for us in two weeks!



## Hillel Lodge Newsletter

by Ronni Rusk, Program Director

I am pleased to introduce you to three individuals who share the one factor uniting residents at Hillel Lodge, the desire to be in a Jewish atmosphere enjoying familiar food and traditions.



Mary Hochberg

First, meet Mary Hochberg and Freda Lipson who share a first floor room at the Lodge. Mary was born in Montreal in 1905 to a family that nurtured her love of music. "Show me a home where music dwells," advised her mother, "and I'll show you a happy home."

Perhaps it was early exposure to the music that made Mary's ear especially sensitive to sound and helped her master French, German and Latin as well as Yiddish and English. Prior to marriage to Harry, a McGill University Civil Engineer, Mary taught primary grades in Montreal. The Hochbergs retired to Ottawa in the late 1960's and soon after moved into Hillel Lodge. Some years ago Harry died with Mary at his side.

Mary continues to enjoy music and pursue personal growth. She is finding satisfaction and excitement through learning to paint, she enjoys being in a group that meets for Readings from a variety of books on Jewish themes, and delights in weekly listening sessions of recorded opera and show music. From Mary's perspective "Music hath its charm. Old age has its honor and toil."

When you meet Freda Lip-

son you will first notice her good sense of humour, common sense and independence. She came to Ottawa fifty-nine years ago from Kiev with her husband and first child and quickly became part of the small Jewish community. Besides helping her husband in his tailorshop and raising their children, Freda helped establish the James Street Shul and the Ottawa Chapter of Pioneer Women.



Freda Lipson

Freda entered the Lodge to recuperate from an illness four years ago, her health improved but she felt so comfortable at Hillel that she remained. This location enables her to go downtown, maintain participation in the Golden Age Club, the Women's Auxiliary, Lively Leisure, the Drop-in Centre, the Choir, as well as act as master of ceremonies at many social events at Hillel Lodge. Freda loves hearing Yiddish spoken, loves music and most of all loves people.

The third person I am introducing you to is one of our new volunteers, Lillian Katznelson. She is the inspiration and guide behind the new art work at Hillel Lodge. To Lillian the process of art is all-important - from the action comes the fulfillment. Successful results are rewarding; mistakes are valuable learning experiences. By conveying these beliefs about artistic creation to residents gathered round her,

Lillian shows her genuine confidence in them and provides the encouragement that will entice people to try their first brush strokes.

Lillian was a school teacher who turned to a second career — portrait painting. Her scientist/musician husband and her young family encouraged her to develop her talents.

During her portrait years, she was commissioned to paint an active child who was really too young for a proper "sitting". This challenged Lillian's imagination. She resolved the problem by exploring sculpture work. This gave her scope to depict the motion and three dimensional quality that could capture the essence of her child subject. It also opened the art of sculpturing to Lillian which is now her prime medium.



Lillian Katznelson

Just as Lillian finds alternate art forms and techniques to meet her creative needs she adapts techniques and tools to fit the needs of her painting group at the Lodge.

As a mother Lillian encouraged her children's individuality and encouraged their artistic development. She has passed on her talent in art to her daughter who is an accomplished versatile artist.

Her love for art, and her eagerness to share the joy of creating, became a wonderful chance for enthusiastic residents at Hillel Lodge to enter the world of painting under her gentle competent leadership.

## Oneg to examine media coverage

Is there a pattern in the media's treatment of Jewish issues? Have we received a professional overview of the news affecting us? Are we, as Jews, too sensitive?

In recent years, Ottawa has joined the international media in presenting a definite position in reporting the news events in the Middle East. On Friday, March 2 at 8:15 p.m., Temple Israel will present a special Erev Shabbat and Oneg at 1301 Prince of Wales Drive.

A panel has been organized to discuss the issues.

Professor Eugene Rothman of Carleton University will moderate the discussion. The panel includes George Grande, a member of "The Citizen" editorial board; Professor Marvin Schiff, an academic journalist; Elly Alboim, a CBC producer; and Avi Granot, press attache, Israeli Embassy.

For further information call Temple Israel, 224-1802.



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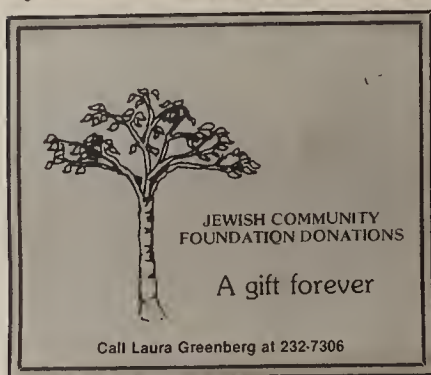
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In memory of Rachel Tuckman by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

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In spite of a generous turnout of telephone volunteers to blitz the community, there is not enough time to reach everyone. In a unique turnabout, the Beth Shalom West Phone-A-Thon is asking members of the community to phone in pledges.

Anyone not called on Sunday, February 26, can call in a pledge during the week of February 27 - March 3 to 232-3501. Or send in a tax-deductible cheque or pledge to Beth Shalom West Building Fund, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

All gifts, large and small, are important, and will be appreciated.

## UN religious groups decry anti-semitism

In an unprecedented action, a joint statement by representatives of Non-Governmental Organizations from the major religious bodies at the United Nations, have expressed concern that attacks against Israel in the General Assembly have "degenerated into blatant anti-Semitism," the World Jewish Congress reported.

The statement was approved by the caucus known as "Religious NGOs" and was incorporated into the annual assessment of the work of the General Assembly issued by the group. According to the WJC representative at the recent meeting, Mr. Elan Steinberg, the statement, though of a general nature, was intended to be an explicit repudiation of the anti-Semitic remarks of the Libyan representative to the General Assembly on December 8, 1983.

On that occasion, the Libyan Ambassador, Ali Treiki, said: "It is high time for the United Nations and the United States in particular to realize that the Jewish Zionists here in the United States attempt to destroy Americans. Look around New York. Who are the owners of pornographic film operations and houses? Is it not the Jews who are exploiting the American people and trying to

debate them?"

In response to the Libyan's outburst, Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar issued a statement calling on delegates to refrain from such "unbecoming" language.

According to the WJC UN Office, a meeting of all the representatives of Jewish NGOs was held in January and a decision was made to seek condemnation of the Libyan's diatribe from appropriate quarters. The initiative to approach the Religious NGOs on the issue came from that meeting.

The statement of concern was incorporated in the report approved entitled "Assessment of the 38th United Nations General Assembly by Religious Non-Governmental Organizations."

The final text, as reads: "One of the troubling developments at the 38th session of the General Assembly was the recurrence of manifestations of racist rhetoric. For example, certain attacks against Israel degenerated into blatant anti-Semitism. The Secretary-General appealed 'to all members to refrain from language unbecoming to serious international debate,' and we strongly endorse his appeal."

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## Community Calendar

**Sunday, February 26**  
Beth Shalom West Telethon, all day.  
Ottawa Va'ad Hakashruth and Ottawa Torah Institute  
Lecture on Kashruth, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 10 a.m.

**Monday, February 27**  
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 28**  
50+ Drop In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., Guest  
Speaker: Marlene Cherun, 1:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 1**  
A.L.L. Luncheon, Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Col-  
drey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

**Sunday, March 4**  
Congregation Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Assembly  
Hall J.C.C., 9:15 a.m.  
Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth and Ottawa Torah Institute  
Lecture on Kashruth, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 10 a.m.

**Monday, March 5**  
Golden Age Mini-Lunch & Bingo, Assembly Hall  
J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 6**  
50+ Drop In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 7**  
Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

**Saturday, March 10**  
Anachnu Square Dance, Gym J.C.C., 7 p.m.

**Sunday, March 11**  
Ottawa Va'ad Hakashruth and Ottawa Torah Institute  
Lecture on Kashruth, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 10 a.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calen-  
dar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish  
Community Council. Organizations who would like their  
events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should  
make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between  
9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

## Heritage Day guest

Jack Kugelmass, whose film  
"Miracle of Intervale Ave."  
has received wide acclaim, will  
speak following a showing of  
the film at the Jewish Heritage  
Festival at the University of Ot-  
tawa, Thursday, March 1.



Jack Kugelmass

The film records a communi-  
ty of elderly New York Jews  
who work against all odds to  
preserve their community  
amidst the desolation and decay  
of the South Bronx.

Mr. Kugelmass is an an-  
thropologist and member of the

faculty of the YIVO Institute of  
Jewish Studies.

## SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

(Eastern Standard Time)

February 24 — 5:21 p.m.

March 2 — 5:31 p.m.

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Benjamin Kalz  
Mrs. Olga Schmerer  
Joseph Torontow

who passed away recently in  
Ottawa, and to the families of:  
Louis Adelstein, Victoria  
(formerly of Ottawa)  
Mrs. Frieda Gabel, Israel  
(mother of Chaim Gilboa)  
May their memories be a  
blessing.

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